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In the Senate, yesterday, after the presentation of various petitions, Mr. Jones of Tenn. gave notice of a bili to distribute the proceeds of Public Lunds among | labor, is essentially aristocratic and wasteful. The the several States. Mr. Jounson asked to be excased from serving on the French Spollation Committec-agreed to. Mr. James gave notice of a bill to

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In the House of Representatives, the SPEAKER presented a communication from the Clerk, stating that certain documents voted by last Congress for distribution smong the people, have been published, and that since the adjournment of last Congress, and after the expiration of the franking privilege of the Members of that Congress, a question has arisen as to whother Members of the present Congress shall distribute them, and asking to be relieved from the embarrassment. It was then ordered that those documents be delivered to Members of the present Congress for distribution. Mr. CHANDLER asked whether the Ceusus Report is in such state as to have egregious errors corrected, or whether it was to go forth with its injurious errors. The question was objected to, and the House went into a Committee of the Whole and continued the debate of yesterday-Mr. PHELPS, of Mo., and Mr. BAYLY, of ., successively taking the floor. The SPEAKER then laid before the House a letter inviting the Members of Congress to visit the Crystal Palace; after which the House adjourned until Tuesday.

CHRISTMAS.

The wind whistles its fierce troble on the approach of Christmas, and promises to render the festival of the year chill and trenchant. Thus may we look for the clear star-studded heaven of an American sky to bead over the loving festivities of Christmas Eve. It has been well said that an atheist people has no festivals. no belief, and no time-marks pointing to eteraity. The day which we now touch is one of obvious duties as well as of abounding joys. It testifies to a Christian people of the dignity of simple. lowly life, of the pure worth of essential Humanity, of the birth of the great asserter of Charity the base of all faith and duty. In this City the claims of the impoverished and needy are very great. Placed by destiny as the outpost of the New World, and made the receiver-general of the Old as it casts off its falsely styled surplus population,absorbing as each sun revolves, one thousand distant born and bred men, women, and children, for the most part, poor, sorrowing and desolate-New-York of all cities has the most claims made on its charities. There is a never-ending surge of wants and woes rolling across the Atlantic and dashing against our shores. But chiefly at this season of starving cold should our large handed benevolence be showered on these sons and daughters from afar-who have lest their own country and have not yet nestled in the warm embrace of a new home. Particularly at this time should the Foreign Benevolent Societies remember how much remains to be done under a higher mode of discipline for their poor compatriots, now doomed to so much suffering and moral and physical deterioration under the reckless system of immigration on ship and on shere. The claims, too, of underpaid working women. native or foreign, may well be remembered in the spirit which the benevolence of the day should call up, in order to be worthy of its Christian origin. And, though this is worthily and eminently the sea-

Assignmes' Sale of Diamono Jeweley, and enfering to help themselves-which puts implaments in their hands and shows them how to wield them efficiently for their own sustanance and comfortwhich does not merely bring food to the destitute crip ple, but enseles and impels him to take up his bed and walk. And, as this is the higher form of charity, so is it by far the rarer. Much as the Rich are railed against as niggardly and heartless, and thoroughly as so us of them deserve it, we maintain that there is really no lack of willingness to give money to relieve suffering. If One Million Dollars, paid down this day, would certainly shield all in our city from plaching want for the year before us, we are confident that, in spite of the pressure for money, the whole would be subscribed and paid in before night. Many, a man popularly accounted a miser gives liberally in private, and would give more if the sum of human wee could thereby be materially lessened. But Alms-giving, though necessary in its place, will

> were given as now is- We need a comprehensive Social Providence which looks above and beyond the doling out of bread to the hungry, to the arming of every busian being with the power to earn bread for himself. We need organizations of thoughtful, practieal, generous, able persons to discuss and investigate the dark problem of Pauperism, and device or a lopt the means of its complete eradication. We need the means devised and accepted of making each individual able to work worth at least the cost of his decent subsistence and guaranteeing to him a ready exchange of his labor for bread. These things we need, and one day shall have. The storm of obloquy which always greets the first utterers of a new truth will wear Itself out and be succeeded by a healthful reaction. Men who came to curse the new idea will remain to commend it. And thus shall some not distant Christmas look down benigrantly on our earth and see thereou no shivering beggar and no crouching slave. Heaven thaten its auspicious coming! The Washington Union, in noticing Secretary Dobbin's report, avers that "the whole country, to a man, has felt the necessity for a speedy and thorough revision,

> together with a considerable increase, of our navy." What The Union means by the whole country, to a man, we are at a loss to determine, as the whole country, as we understand it is, when not stimulated by politicians, absolutely ladifferent to the whole subject. for the country desiring a considerable increase of the navy, it is absolutely a wrong statement so to affirm. Congressmen who take place to speculate, Treasury editors and such persons, may desire such an increase, but the people at large would forget the existence of the institution if they were not reminded of it by the report of each new Secretary who wishes to distinguish himself. Since 1815 we have spentannually sums varying from two to ten millions, more or less, on the navy-and first and last it has cost us as a peace establishment certainly not less than one bundred and fifty millions, directly and indirectly. But we are puzzled to name, out of the unnecessary Mexican war, a single act of any warlike importance achieved by this navy-from the simple reason that it was not wanted. The Quallah Battoo affair was gallant and so was the conduct of Capt. Ingraham, but we apprehend that influences in the Indian or Mediterranean seas could be achieved without any such institution.

The special abuses of the present navy are the caukers of a long peace. Not that there are not greater abuses in war, only the excitement of the latter prevents them from being known. But we should like to know where is the pavy without predominant abuses ! Read Smollett's description of the English navy one hundred years ago. See, too, at the present moment the inscient preferences given to men of noble rank in obtaining commissions and preferments. Look, too, at the French navy-a government ship-yard burnt down designedly-so believedunder Louis Philippe, to prevent exposures of jobbing. Towering abuses, in fact, are eminently an inherent part of the military system. Unlike other things, its mission is purely destructive-it despises philosophy of being defensive is set up for it by each nation alike, whereas it is simply aggressive. Now how can such a system have other than proclivities to vast waste and deterioration? Wars are looked at through the partial spectacles of sational pride, but we find them all quite as distinguished for army and navy abuzes as for glory. If Mr. Dobbin gets his six steamwith the merchant marine in the economies of building

or directing vessels. It is most remarkable that the test for Democracy now-the cardinal points of the faith as set forth in messages, speeches, and The Union, and its condjutors, are hostile to real democracy. The chief enemy to democracy is a standing army or aggressive force of whatever kind. The history of the world tells but one tale of nations sunken under the weight of arms-of fighting men, too proud to work, but not too proud to live on the work of others. The tendencies of our so-called Democracy are just in the same direction, so far as they are unchecked by the better sanse of the people. The Mexican war was purely a "democratic" measure, the Increase of the Navy is another, and the love of hostile display is accompanied by equal hostility to domestic interests, and the desire of multiplying grandiose for-

Among the last news from Europe the most striking feature is the rumor concerning the fall and disgrace of Prince Menchikoff, with whom it may be said the whole Turkish quarrel originated. Should this prove true it would point to a complete change in the policy pursued by the Czar, as well as indicate the downfall of the ultra-ortholox party in Russia, of which Menchikoff has been the leader since the war of 1828. The fall of Menchikoff may very likely be followed by that of others not less eminent in the Councils of the Empire, and especially of Seniawine, the aid or adjoint of Nesselrode, who has of late enjoyed great favor with Nicholas, having been the real director of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. This statesman was once sent as Envoy to Athens and Constantinople, and brought thence into the Cabinet the violent Eastern tendencies of the Old Russian party. With Menchikoff and Seniawine the influences of the Wallachians and Fanariotes in office at Petersburg, and principally in the buregu of Foreign Affairs, will be on the wane, and the German or pacific party will rise in the balance. In such a esse Kesselrode would re-conquer his ancient omnipotence in the direction of the external policy of Russia, and Nichelas would be induced to be more reasonable. It seems, likewise, that the Turkish question has raised misunderstandings in the imperial family. The German papers mention that the heir to the throne is strongly disposed to peace, while the second brother. the Grand Duke Constantine, the eagle of the family, was, as we conjectured some months ago, the first to back Menchikoff, and stir up the quarrel. Constantine not only considers his elder brother as a very insignificant individual, but often expresses openly this opinion, telling him that he is ill-informed and does not know anything. Thus with the fall of Menchikoff may be

the least particle as into the largest globe, so The Sa-Pulvermacher's Patent Hydro Licetric voicage and a few models and the world also recommended by the highest medical antibactics in the world are Rhemmathen. Neurallist, Pennale Complaints. Neurallist, Pennale Complaints. Only a descriptive paraplies of the Charity which expresses itself in Alms-districts. Pennale Complaints. Only a descriptive paraplies of the Charity is that which teaches and aids the needy ticle, whether diplomatic, prophetic, pecuniary or

otherwise. Yesterday its readers were furnished with two mortal columns on that interesting topic, which we should let pass, leaving the acclamations of the American press, in favor of the verdict, to answer such wrigglings; but we find a specific falsehood thrice repeated in regard to our journal which we cannot let pass. "We may therefore, expect," says The Satanie, "according to the new code of procedure recently as-" tablished, that THE TRIBUNE and Times will have to pay the piper very handsomely for the music which "they have danced at the expense of Salvi."

We are not surprised at anything in The Satonle, and therefore it is almost superflows to say that this is pure and malignant invention on its part. We have not said the first word about Mr. Salvi or his quarrel with Mr. Maretzek. We know nothing about it and care nothing, and cannot permit the necessities of The Satanic to put words into our mouth which we never uttered. not extinguish destitution-would not if thrice as much We are constantly reminded by the course of ex-

change of the puddle of difficulties which trade is immersed by the differences in the values of National coins. The stupid old English division of L. S. D., the French franc so much like our dollar as to be con founded with it, the similarities with a difference, and the differences with a similarity, of the varied coins of the Europe with which we so largely trade, are all among the unnecessary barbarisms of the age as adopted to international exchanges. Not long since a long headed Irishman, whose name escapes us, made a specimen coin to obviate all these old-fashioned fastastics of trade. It represented a fixed sum for the nations of Europe and for the United

States, its value according to the coin of each nation severally marked upon it. Such a thing introduced would certainly be among the greatest benignities and utilities of the age. It would lessen greatly the detail of commercial intercourse, and simplify the comprehension of values. Cannot, then, we would ask, one of the Juries at the Crystal Palace, appropriately take such a suggestion in hand and speak ex-cathedra on the subject? Why, in fact, cannot our Mint issue such a cein? The knowledge of foreign coin in that institution is very accurate, as appears by the official statements, and more particularly by the amateur works on the subject, which have issued from two of its officers. If such a coin were thoroughly rendered according to the knowledge of the Mint, it would set the ball in motion and Europe would adopt it.

Our new Secretaries are fond of recommending the increase of this, that, and the other: suppose, then, our hard-money Secretary suggests to Congress the immediate issue of such a coin for tangible use, and the standard of calculation in our commerce with Europe. If "one sixth of the population of England" depend for their support on the trade with this country, it wor . be but common courtesy to allow us to set up a coin of interchange. That such a thing has not been done already only verifies the truth that the simplest things in all economies are the last to be discov ered. We fully are of the opinion if the present Secretary of the Treasury will found such a coin he will be remembered when all his illustrious predecessors of this century are forgotten.

Let us recommend also at the same time, for the same ends of international trade, the adoption of a uniform standard of weights and measures. This is already, if we adopt the French, which is based on physico-mathematical immutabilities.

XVIIITH SENATE DISTRICT .- The State Canvassers have refused to count for Adam Storing, the Democratic candidate for Senator from Otsego and Chenango, the votes cast for Adem G. Storing, and have declared Ebenezer Blakely, (Whig) the Senator elect from that District. We greatly desired Mr. Blakely's election, but, seeing that he was not elected, and that a majority of the votes were east for Mr. Stering, we trust he will refuse to take the seat on the strength of a blunder in printing the ballots for his opponent. We cannot believe it will be well for him to take it; we are confident it will not be well for the Whig party. If there be any reason to believe that those who voted the G. means to defeat Mr. Storing, it would be best for Mr. Blake. ly to resign and try the question over again.

ECCLESIANTICAL TITLES.—H. H. S. writes us half a column designed to prove that such titles as 'Rev.,' 'Rt. Rev.,' D. D., 'His Grace,' 'Most Rev.,' &c., are unChristian, or at least unChristlike, and that Peter, Paul or John would have disclaimed and repelled such high-sounding designa-We partly agree with our correspondent, but think we can fill our columns with matter more interesting than his erray. There is certainly a great public convenience in being able to distinguish a clergyman by some short and States coin. The CHAIR then presented a letter from | ment craft in being behind the times, for it is a rule | expressive term, and we really can see little harm in the the Managers of the Industrial Exhibition of New-York, that the Government of this country cannot compete prefix Rev. when it means no more than this; but the iling up of ecclesiastical titles we do not approve, and believe very few do approve it. But they do not overawe common folks, and seem rather a waste of wholesome breath than a more serious evil.

DEATH OF HON. A. G. BRITTON - The Boston Traceller announces the death of this gentleman, a resident of Orrd, N. H, which occurred in Boston on the 21st. Mr. Britton was one of the very few remaining old school gentlemen and lawyers of New Hampshire. He was a cotemporery of Smith, Mason, Sullivan, Bartlett, the Websters, Balls, and the still living Judge Fletcher of Boston, and Judge Parker of Cambridge. He was often in public life, having been a member of both Houses of the New-

The steam-tug Ajax, which was wrecked late in October. has been discovered near the end of Cape Cod, in fourteen fathoms of water, where she aunk during a heavy gale on her way to Boston, all on board having perished. An attempt will be made to ruise the vessel

PACIFIC RAILROAD-SOUTHERN ROUTE. A public dinner was given to Gen. Rusk, United States Senator, at Austin, Texas, on the 5th ultimo, which was largely attended by members of the Legislature and prom-ment ditzens from all parts of the State.

ment citizens from all parts of the State.

Gen. Rusk took the opportunity to give his opinions at large on the subject of the Pacific Railroad, and develop freely his opinions upon the practicability and mode of building it through Texas, which he enlarged upon as the most eligible line of route.

The train of his argument is to show that the line near the southern portion of the United States terminating in San Diego is, in every military point of view, the best for national defense. It would, moreover, create the necessity and the means for connecting San Diego with San Francisco by a coast road, thus creating a line of defenses better than large armies and fleets, by bringing the availa-

ter than large armies and fleets, by bringing the availa-forces of the United States within ten days of any exble forces of the United States within ten days of any exposed point clong the immense frontier.

As to the line within Texas, Mr. Rusk advises that as
few specific points as possible should be named until the
general scheme is selficiently organized. The general
ides he supports is, that it should not be began further
north than Fulton, on Red River; and that it should be
carried as nearly as possible along the line of the thirtysecond degree of north latitude, upon which he vouches,
from personal knowledge of eight hundred miles of the
route, that there is pleasy of wood and water. The land is
generally well timberted, and Gen. Rusk says the most fortile be ever saw in his life.

Gen. Rusk suggests that the State should grant 30 sections of land to the mile to a Company contracting for the
building of the Road, with authority to connect with
other routes, not designating any particular starting point
on the east, but stipulating that it should begin north of a
particular point, but might commence any where south of
it in the State.

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He proposes that the company should be required to deposit \$200,000 in the treasury of the State, to be forfeited in case a certain length of road is not finished within a year, and a forfeiture of the charter and the road finished, and the State might require releting to another company if a certain length of the road should not be finished yearly until the whole was completed. These terms, he thinks, would not be opened to boas fide contracters who have the means and intend in good faith to build the road, and not make a speculation by the sale of privileges.

anything. Thus with the fall of Menchikoff may be decided not only the question of peace or war in the world at large, but even in the domestic circle of the Winter Palace at St. Petersburg.

The amount of public land in Texas is 102,747,000 acres, and the appropriation he recommends would require 10,200,000 acres. He considers that the gain in the increased value of the reserved lands would repay immediately many times over the value of the land granted. It thinks the aid of Congress can be depended upon, we suppose by grants of land in aid of those portions of the road which lie beyond the State of Texas. The United States have no land in Texas.

Gen. Rusk presses the subject upon the action of the Legislature of Texas, which is now in session.

The property of Judge Forsyth, the absconding forger, is to be sold at suction on Friday next, at Kingston, N. Y.,—a great deal of rich plate and farmiture, horses, books, wines, and the best law library in the Empire State.

THE LATEST NEWS

MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

FROM WASHINGTON.

From Our Own Correspondents.

Washington, Friday, Dec. 23, 1833. The President has recognized Changes Zingernar & Consu at Buenos Ayres for New-York; and Janus Sinson Consu of Lunenbergh for Toxas, Louisiana, Florida Askansas, Alabama, Missiscippi, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee, to reside at Mobile. Qui Vira

The Senate have confirmed the following appointments: John M. Rekfeldt, to be Coiner; John Hewron, Melter and Refiner; and Augustin Hugravathey. Assayer of the Branch Mint of California.

In the Supreme Court George Miller of New York, and William R. Sapp of Ohio, were admitted to the bar. In case No. 8—the United States sersus McDonough's eventors—Judge Catron delivered the opinion reversing the Jacree below.

XXXIIId CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

SENATE....Washington, Friday, Dec. 23, 1832.

After the presentation of various petitions,
Mr. JONES (Fenn) gave notice of a bid to distribute
the proceeds of public lands among the several States,
Mr. JOHNSON asked to be excused from serving an
the French Spoliation Committee... Agreed to.
Mr. JAMES gave notice of a bill to give a sward to the
nearest mele relative of the late Major S. Ringgold.
Mr. PRATT moved to take up the private bills on the
calendar.

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The CHAIR announced that no quorum was present. After a while, a quorum appeared.

The bill for the relief of the legal representatives of Major Caleb Swan, deceased, was taken up and passed. Ar. BRODHEAD gave notice of a bill making further provisions against counterfeiting U.S. coin.

Mr. GWIN introduced a bill to continue in force the act to ascertain and sottle private land claims in California. Reported back, immediately taken up and passed.

The CHAIR presented a letter from the Managers of the Industrial Exhibition of New York, inviting the Senate to attend the same, and inclosing takets therefor signed by Theodore Sedgewick.

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Mr. BADGER said, as there was no further business before the home, and as the day was a dark one, and the attendance of Senators very slim, he moved that the Sanate do adjourn. Agreed to.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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The SPEAKER laid before the House a communication from the Clerk, stating that certain documents voted by last Congress for distribution among the people, have been published. Since the adjournment of last Congress, and after the expiration of the franking privilege of the mombers of that Congress, a question has arised as to whether members of the present Congress shall distribute them. He asks the House to relieve him from the embarran-

ment.

Mr. ORR moved that the communication be referred to
the Con mittee on the Judiciary.

Mr. JONES (Tenn.) suggested that the gentleman should,
after a resolution, directing the Clerk to deliver said extra
documents to the members of the present Congress for distribution among the people, for whom they were intended;
they were not designed as the private property of the manbers of the last Congress, whose franking privilege has ex-

Mr. ORR did not acquiesce, as an important legal pris

Mr. OKK did not acquiscee, as an important legal prin-ple was involved.
Mr. FLORENCE opposed Mr. Jones's proposition and Mr. STANTON (of Tenn.) supported it.
It was ordered that those documents be delivered to embers of the present Congress for distribution.
An ineffectual effort was made to go into Committee on private calendar.

o private category.
Mr. CHANDLER desired to ask a question of the Committee on Printing, that he might learn whether the Consus Report is in such a situation as to have egregious errors corrected, or whether it was to go forth with its in-

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The House went into a Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union on the President's Message.

Mr. PHELPS said the question before the Committee was a reference of the President's Message, but in the lat-itude of debate there had been involved the principles of the Message, the question of Slavery, the conduct of Cap-tain Ingraham, the Koszta affair, and the constitutionality of the Act of 18-2, which vests in the Secretary of the Treasury the right to appoint an Assignat Secretary. the Message, the question of Slavery, the conduct of Captain Ingraham, the Koesta affair, and the coastinulosality of the Act of 18-2, which vests in the Secretary of the Treasury the right to appoint an Assistant Secretary. What the was to be involved in the discussion, or on what other unknown sea the house was to be launched, no one can tell—not even that notorious gouldeman, the oliest is habitant. He could not say he was surprised by sendiments which fell from the gentlemen from New York (Mr. Smith) and Ohio (Mr. Gideinge), though he contessed the rentiments were in themselves starding; but those store-typed sentimentalities which have from the lips of Abolitionists have fullen too often on the ear of the country to excite at this day the least emotion of surprise. Invectives unmeasured, and unsparing abuse had been found, while the Southern members have maintained their seats in quiet and decorum, and unsparing abuse had been bently, while the Southern members have maintained their seats in quiet and decorum, and without reply. Nay, mark, they had been called on to listen to the attempts of these who, denying the obligation of their Constitutional oath, would falsify history and the pichaest provisions of the Constitution to support and sustein them, in violation of their pickaged faith. The institution of Slavery was inherited, it was seared to him by the federal compast, he would not lend his aid to do what he knew to be the charled object of the gentleman, namely—that they might establish this half as the center from which to sead their arrows to every section of the country in light up discord. When the Constitution fails to secure Southern rights, for which it was ordained he was strong in the expression of his helief, that his invitation has inherent power enough to protect itself. But he would under it, and would content himself with the reflection, that such language was made use of by these proper one. The gentleman isince while the abolitions appare out their invective. He would sit and lister, by the law of the land, that he did not go farther and doelare to the world, even if Kezza was not a citizen by law, ho was by the rule of reason and justice. It was certainly a novel idea that chizenchip can be nequired by other means than law. Citizenchip was municipal and exist only under condition, limitation and restraints, which the law imposes. It was, be repeated, a novel idea for the Secretary of State while standing up in vindication of the honor of the country to go beyond the law to 457 what constitutes citizenship. He must say, the attacks which have been made on Secretary Marcy ware such as be must pass by as the idle wind, which he regards not. The sword of Ingraham and the pen of Marcy are destined to joint immortality. He then replied to Hayly's remarks of yesterday, relative to the mode of appoining the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, taking ground against the Senate bill, requiring that that officer be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. He argued that provision should be made only for hereafter, and not to apply to the present incombent. He thought that in the movement prescribing the mode of the Assistant Secretary is was a giant any logislation which might be construed into an act of oppositions to the parties concerned.

Mr. HAYLY replied to Mr. Phalps, arguing that an amendence to the Senate Bill, making it applicable only hereafter, would be anti-republican. Peter G. Washington has no vested interest in the office. He disclaimed any other motive in his course than to guard the public interest, and denied that the object of the Senate Bill was an attack on be soministration.

The Committee rose.

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The SPEAKER laid before the House a letter from
Theodore Sedgwick, inviting the Members of Congress to
visit the Crystal Palace, and sending tickets for all of
hem.

Adjourned till Tuesday.

FORTNIGHT LATER FROM CALIFORNIA-AR-RIVAL OF THE PAMPERO AT NEW-ORLEANS -THE NORTHERN LIGHT EN ROUTE POR

NEW-YORK WITH \$1,600,000. NEW ORLEANS, Friday, Dec. 23, 1853. The steamship Pampero, from San Juan, Nicarsgua, in 54 days, has arrived at the Belize and will reach this city about

She brings 172 passengers, a large quantity of gold on freight, and California dates to Dec. 1. The steamship Northern Light sailed from San Juan on

the 16th for New-York with 500 passengers and \$1,600,000 in gold on freight. ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF MANCHESTER. The screw steamship City of Manchester, from Liver-col on the 7th inst., arrived here this afternoon, bringing

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NON-ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA AT BOSTON. Boston, Friday, Dec. 23-10 P. M. The weather here is very thick, with rain and snow. It s therefore scarcely probable that the America, now dos. is therefore scarcely probable will come up before morning.